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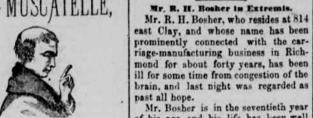
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CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Briefs and Personals. Very fair progress is being made in the work on the Union depot. It will

not be very long before the iron-sheds The present owner of the old Penitentiary-spring lot has notified the city that it must remove its culvert there-

from. The city will see about it. The culvert runs diagonally across the lot following the course of the ravine. office for 1998, New York city.

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Franklin; A. A. Scott, Twenty-fifth and
Broad; Owens & Minor, opposite post-office,
8e 24 The inauguration ball is being dis-

ussed favorably and a sub-committee of the City Committee will meet this evening to talk it over.

The Soldiers' Home was inspected

yesterday by the Board of Visitors and a number of ladies. On account of an accident to the steampipes at the High-School building, the pupils were sent back to their homes

yesterday morning, but will return to their studies to-day.

A warehouse for Slater, Myers & Co. is to be built on the lot at the I am a native of England, and while I was northwest corner of Cary and Twelfth streets.

I am a native of England, and while I was in that country I contracted a terrible blood poison, and for two years was under treatment as an out-door patient at Nottingham Hospital, England, but was not cured. I suffered the most agonizing pains in my bones, and was covered with sores all over my body and limbs. I had vertigo and deafness, with partial loss of sight, severe pains in my head and eyes, etc., which nearly ran me crazy. I lost all hope in that country and sailed for America, and was treated at Kooseveit, in this city, as well as by a prominent physician in New York having no connection with the hospitals. Ohio railway for a while longer. Huntington is trying to induce Mr. Smith to reconsider his resignation altegether. Mr. John K. Childrey is quite ill.

pitals.

I saw the advertisement of Swift's Specific, and I determined to give if a trial as a last resort. I had given up all hoje of being cured, as I had given up all hoje of being cured, as I had given up all hoje of being cured, as I had given up all hoje of Services of the best medical men in Nottingham and New York. I took six bottles of S. S. S. and I can say with great joy that they have cured meentirely. I am as sound and well as I ever was in my life.

L. FRED. HALFORD.

NEW YORK CITY, JUNE 12, 1885. Miss Emma Berger, of Burlington. Wis., who appeared at the Mozart last night, is a decidedly dramatic singer. She has great power and a sweet, fexible voice, and seems destined to make her mark on the operatic stage. She sang Aria Freischutz, (Weber-Douglas) : Tender and True, (Pease); and for encores Kathleen Mayourneen, (Crouch,) and Embarrassment, (Abt.)

Most of our principal streets need a tinued, good sweeping. The city ought to buy Robe a street-sweeping machine or get a larger street-sweeping force than they have in the chain-gang. This style of convict labor is not much in vogue anyhow in the progressive cities of the The following convicts were received

at the penitentiary yesterday from Lynchburg: Maria Holmes alias Ida Wilkinson (colored), three years, for bigamy; Seraphroia Walker and James Brown (both colored), one year, each

POINTY AND THE BUILDING OF THE Frank W. Conningbam. At Corcoran Hall next Tuesday night Mr. Frank W. Cunningham will be tendered a benefit concert. He certainly deserves one, for no one has been more enterprising in charitable mat-ters than Frank Cunningham. He never refuses to lend his ser-PERSTURE, CARPETS, STOVES, 4. Lay tribute on my poor service and I will cheerfully give you one of my short recitations." Corcoran Hall will be crowded next Tuesday night.

and the attendance was a just tribute to

" For the first time in my life," said Mr. Warde, "I turned money away from the door." This is hardly ever the case in Richmond, and Mr. Warde should feel highly complimented.

er's degree on two candidates.

Stoves, Heaters & Ranges Richmond Masons for the entertainment of the Grand Lodge of that order, which convenes here early in Decem-

Annual Meeting of the Virginia Steamboat Company.

The stockholders of this company met at their office in this city yesterday. The officers' reports show that the company's affairs are in a good con-The following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year-viz. Henry K. Ellyson, president; B. F. Clyde, vice-president; Lunamy other house in this city CHAMBER, PARLOR, and DINING-ROOM FUENITURE, with a great variety of FANCY TABLES, CHAIRS, CARINETS, LOUNCES, &c. Walk through our warecien B. Tatum, superintendent. The lirectors elected are Henry K. Ellyson, E. O. Nolting, William P. Clyde, James W. McCarrick, B. F. Clyde, and Lucien R ARE CHANCE.—INTEND—
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City Circuit Court.

The grand jury met at 10 A. M. yes erday, and through their foreman, Hop, J. Taylor Ellyson, brought in inlictments against Edward Green, Hugh Nixon, and Joseph Pawley for escaping from the penitentiary and shooting Wesley N. Smith and Peyton Hundley on the 12th of July last. These cases are set for trial on the 18th of Decem-

The court was engaged yesterday earing the case of Nuckels against the City Railway Company for \$5,000 for damages received by being run over by a street-car. The witnesses on onide were examined yesterday, and the court adjourned over to 10:30 this morning.

About 8 o'clock yesterday morning mond and Danville Railroad Company. was badly injured by being caught between a locomotive and tender while at work in the machine-shops. He was taken to his home, in the lower part of the city, where he was attended by Dr. Archer.

The street-railway track has been laid from Morrissette's store down Hull street to Seventh, and out Seventh to the Free bridge. The part of the street torn up for laying this track has been repayed, all except within about two squares of the bridge, and hands are at work on that.

Mayor Taylor has appointed Messrs. J. R. Perdue and John H. Ingram delegates to the Harbor Convention. A regular meeting of the Chester-field Board of Supervisors will be held

at the county court-house Monday. The Musical and Dramatic Associa-

the first of next. The cast of characters is a good one, and the play will doubtless be a success. A rehearsal will be had to-morrow night.

The Hustings Court was engaged yes-terday in the disposition of civil busi-ness. The court will adjourn for the term to-morrow. Next Thursday night the ladies of

the Meade-Memorial church will have a brain, and last night was regarded as thanksgiving supper for the benefit of the rectory fund.

> The Theatre. At the Theatre this evening Morti-mer Murdoch's drama, "A Brave Woman," will be presented by the Union-Square Theatre Company. In pro-ducing this play the original scenery, including the great storm scene, will be

Supreme Court of Appeals. Allen's executrix against Shriver's administrator. Argued by Major W. F. C. Gregory for appellant and F. M. Conner for appellees and continued un-

til to-day. Effinger's executor against Hall and als. From the Circuit Court of Rockingham county. Affirmed, Judge Lewis delivering the opinion.

Richards, Fry & Fauver against The Commonwealth. From the County Court of Shenandoah. Reversed, Judge Lacy delivering the opinion. Diamond against The Commonwealth.

From the Corporation Court of Danville. Affirmed, Judge Hinton delivering the opinion. Dillard & McCorkle, &c., against Dunlop. Writ of error awarded to a judgment of the Circuit Court of Am-

Switzer and als against Noffsinger. Appeal allowed and superscdeas awarded to a decree of the Circuit Court of Botetourt county, pronounced at its May term, 1885.

herst county rendered 15th October,

Nott against District Board of School Smith will continue in his position of general manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway and the Chesapeake and th

The following cases were disposed of

vesterday : Charles alias William Foster, housebreaking and assault. Case continued. Richard Meade, stealing. Turned over to his father for correction. George Rice (colored), drunk. Fined

Henry Minsing, drunk. Fined \$3.50. J. W. Blakey (colored), creating a disturbance. Fined \$5.70. Francis Cox (colored), assault. Con-

Robert Johnson (colored), using profane language. Dismissed. Paul Schraener, vagrant. Dismissed.

Charles Chamberlayne (colored), assnult. Fined \$5.90.

The African Oil Eivers.

The district known as the oil rivers i. e., rivers where palm oil is the chief article of produce) is comprised in that part of the West African coast which lies between the Benin and Old Calabar rivers, and therefore includes the large delta of the Niger, many of these socalled rivers being, without doubt, mouths of the Niger. In most of the numerous waterways in this region trade between white merchants and the cipal depôts being Benin, Brass, Opobo, New Calabar, Bonny, Akassa, and Old never refuses to lend his services when called upon, and that vices when called upon, and that of itself means much. He will have the best amateur talent in the city to the best amateur talent in the city to aid him, and Judge F. R. Farrar ("Johnny Reb") has kindly written, and Judge F. R. Farrar ("Johnny Reb") has kindly written, and Judge F. R. Farrar ("Johnny Reb") has kindly written, and Judge F. R. Farrar ("Johnny Reb") has kindly written, and Judge F. R. Farrar ("Johnny Reb") has kindly written, and Judge F. R. Farrar ("Johnny Reb") has kindly written, and Judge F. R. Farrar ("Johnny Reb") has kindly written, and Judge F. R. Farrar ("Johnny Reb") has kindly written, these places act as the middlemen to the produce of the country are Manchester cotton goods, silk, salt, by the could not keep his gaze away from the movements of the act of 1856 had not been complied to a look of settled horror. He passed his hand across his own eyes as if to dispel some awful to a look of settled horror. He passed his hand across his own eyes had copies made of the original papers from the two with the sale did not hold good. We the fish's backbone and the muscles of the country are Manchester cotton goods, spirits, &c. For the most part the chiefs of the tribes adjacent to the original papers from the type-writer fat brown fly. The notice of the act of 1856 had not been complied as truggle of physical strength between with the sale did not hold good. We the fish's backbone and the muscles of the country are Manchester cotton goods, spirits, &c. For the most part the chiefs of the tribes adjacent to the original papers from the type-writer fat brown fly. The notice of the act of 1856 had not been complied as truggle of physical strength between with the sale did not hold good. We the fish's backbone and the muscles of the country are Manchester cotton goods, spirits, &c. For the most part the chiefs of the country are Manchester cotton goods, spirits, &c. For the most part the chiefs of the country are Manchester cotton good these places act as the middlemen to the tribes of the interior, and as such this time been attracted to the singular are fully aware of the advantages of their position, and have hitherto suc-cessfully opposed any attempt to de-too, seemed deeply surprised by what prive them of or lessen these advan- he saw. The short, stout gentleman Last night the largest house seen at tages. Though these rivers are unthe Theatre this season witnessed Fred.

Though these rivers are unthe saw. The short, stout gentleman was looking straight ahead of him at his excited companion, and the expressions. Warde in Richard the III. This made to interfere with the freewas Mr. Warde's closing performance, dom of the native, except in questions affecting white men, and then it is found a very difficult matter to persuade or control him. Each chief governs his own district after his native fashion, without dictation, and consequently his independence of character is preserved. In some cases-Old Calabar, for instance-white men have even been allowed to become members of Last night Lafayette Royal Arch his fraternity, and thus to assume the Chapter, No. 43, at its meeting at St. influence that belongs to a free-born Albans Hall, conferred the Mark Masnative of the country. This concession to native prejudice the merchant has Preparations are being made by the found very useful to him in the collection of his debts, and is a means of protection to himself.

> Careful experiment has disclosed the fact that a single square foot of leaf plants will, during fair weather, exhale aqueous vapor at the rate of one and a quarter ounces daily. At night the rate is only about one fifth as rapid as during the day, and during rainy weather there is absolutely no evapora-

Thanksgiving-Day. To the Public :

In obedience to the request contained in the proclamation of his Excellency Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, fixing Thursday the 26th instant as a day of thanksgiving for the blessings bestowed by Almighty God upon our common country, the under-signed respectfully urge all citizens to close their places of business on the day above named.

R. E. Blankenship, president of the Richmend Chamber of Commerce; Philip Haxall, president of the Richmond Grain and Cotton Exchange Francis M. Boykin, president of the Richmond Tobacco Association Charles H. Simpson, president of the Commercial Club.

Elegant Home-Made Mince-Meat. To our friends who have been using it for more than ten years it is only necessary to say it is ready. English Plum-Pudding for Thanksgiving; new Nuts, Raisins, Citron, Cur-

rants, &c.

therefore, for Coughs, Colds, Con-sumption, Bronchitis, and any affection of the Throat and Lungs, use only the purest and best-Dr. David's Cough Syrup, of pure pine tar, horehound.

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To Day and To-Morrow. positively last two days. Boston Shoe-House. Great bargains-200 pairs Slippers, 60 cents. BOSTON BOOT- AND SHOE-HOUSE.

wild cherry, &c., &c.

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D. BUCHANAN, Goldsmith, the Clouds "the last of this month or a Co.'s will receive prompt attention." Pizzini's, 807 east Broad street.

IT WAS A GLASS EYE. But it Frightened a Man Into the Belief that He "Had 'Em."

[New York Times.]

baize doors of a well-known place of resort up Broadway and leaned against the side of the building, reflectively gazing into vacancy. His eyes were rather sunken, and they had that glassy look which indicates a long-continued endeavor to put down the liquor interest by means of monopolizing the consumption of intoxicants. His skin had a bluish-gray shade, and its surface was quite shiny with the traces of an all-night sitting. The tall, slender man shifted frequently from one foot to the other, and played with his watch-chain in a manner that indicated extreme nervousness. Presently there came in sight on the block a short, thick-set, and well-dressed gentleman, whose eyes beamed pleasantly through a pair of large spectacles. He appeared like a prosperous commercial citizen walking down to business. As he approached the tall, slender man he and held out his kand with a cheerful 'good morning." The tall, slender man looked at him vacantly for a moment, shook hands in a limp, disinterested way, and then began to call his sequaintance slawly back to memory. They had apparently met once or twice exactly intimate terms. The short man in good clothes and humor was invited in to indulge in a morning cocktail, declined, was urged, declined again, was urged some more, and accepted. As the two acquaintances stood leaning upon the bar waiting upon the movements of the airy young gentleman in white, who condescended for the moto execute their order. it came playing poker all night, and felt rather o'clock. Consequently his system had to be braced up with morning appetitheir cocktails and continued their con-Suddenly the tall, slender man, whose

fingers had perceptibly trembled as he lifted his glass to his lips, began to look steadily and with a growing look of agitated fascination at the left eve of his companion. He tried to speak, but stammered somewhat painfully, and then with a great effort he smiled in a rather sickly and agonized fashion. His lips moved, but no sound came out of them as his gaze continued to be riveted upon the single point in the short, stout man's countenance where it had first been arrested. Behind the large round spectacles of the serene little businessman a fat brown fly was crawling up in a leisurely and ruminative fashon across the eyelid, over the ball of the wide-open eye, and upward to the forehead. The tall, slender man gasped and cleared his throat, but made no sound. Not a tremor had passed over the evelids of the short, stout man, and he was, apparently, entirely unconerate insect having reached a point halfway up his brow, calmly turned and started to retrace its footsteps. On the proceedings here described. Following his excited companion, and the expres-sion of his face indicated that he was considerably concerned regarding what appeared very like that erson's mental unbalancing. Meanwhile the fly was proceeding with the utmost apparent indifference upon his downward walk. He crossed the upper evelid, strolled sedately out to the centre of the eyeball, and paused. The tall, slender man gave utterance to a hoarse gurgle, and then turned quickly upon his heel and fled wildly from the room. As the green baize doors slammed behind his retreating form he left the short, stout gentleman looking after him in great amazement, and the airy young person behind the bar glaring fixedly into the eye of the solitary cus-

tomer "What on earth can be the matter with him?" murmured the short, stout wall in one of our cat-rigged boats, gentleman.

"Matter enough, I should say," responded the young gentleman thus ad-

"Can it be the dev-?" continued the questioner, in affable interest. "It is either that or a very good imitation of it." Then, leaning over the bar, the airy young person continued in a confidential tone: "If he hasn't got the jun-jams, and if I haven't got 'em prisoned. Jennett made a claim of

eye." · Goodness me ! " exclaimed the short, stout gentleman, tearing off his spectacles with a gesture which caused the sudden departure of the insect : That is my glass eye, and I hadn't the faintest notion-dear me, dear me. The airy young person behind the bar heaved a long sigh of relief, and the short, stout man walked slowly out.

A Washington special to the Tribun

says : Senator Edmunds, it is believed,

will not be satisfied when Congress meets by a mere introduction and reference to the proper committee of his bill providing for the establishment of a postal telegraph, but will push the bill to consideration, and, if possible, to a vote. Senator Edmunds's idea is to create a board, consisting of the Secretary of State, the Secretary of War, and the Postmaster-General, whose duty it shall be to lay out four trunk lines connecting the northeastern, the northwestern, the western and southwestern, and the southern parts of the United States with the city of Washington. Along these trunk lines connections are to be made and telegraph offices established according to the demands of the serpart of the postal system, and the rates are to be fixed from time to time by of the House." the board already mentioned. The lines are to be constructed and kept in tariff? " asked the reporter. 903 east Broad. repair under the direction and superintendence of the Secretary of War and | will be passed." through the Corps of Engineers. The Secretary of War is to be authorized to acquire by purchase, subject to the approval of the President, the right of

way for the construction of the lines and

preme Court. The Government is also to be authorized to acquire by pur-chase the stock, machinery, appliances. and materials, not including telegraph lines, owned by persons or corpora-tions, which shall be deemed necessary for the operation of the Government On Friday morning about 7:30 a tall, slender man came out through the green lines. In case of a dispute as to the value of such property the Court of Claims is to arbitrate on the question. Employes in the postal-telegraph service are to be appointed according to the provisions of the civil-service act. Nothing, according to Mr. Edmunds's plan, done by the Government in the matter is to interfere with or prohibit individuals or corporations from carry-

THE ALLEGED MAROONING. fish is, undoubtedly, a more formidable monster of the deep than the conger eel,

ing on the business of operating tele-

Further Abent the Rougador-Island Incident. |New York Times.] The claim made to Secretary Bayard fixed his eye upon that person with the gaze of recognition. Then he stopped against whom the charge is laid. Jenwith Sloan and Schwenk and E. Lucien Ritchie, of Philadelphia, to mine and ship guano from Roncador Island to the such exist to this day-who are United States, and that, having loaded always ready to aver that a big conger. two vessels with guano, they sailed and did not return, and that he and his men were left to starve on the island. Samuel C. Sloan, of No. 202 Broad-

way, tells a story that differs materially from Jennett's tale: "I met Jennett in this city in 1883. He claimed to a dog. It has, indeed, often been ashave leased Roncador Island, in the Caribbean sea, and said it contained rich long and weighing about twenty or deposits of guano. I found that the thirty pounds is a truly awkward cusous islands, and that the development of Roncador Island would benefit this geners of the cel tribe have as much out that the tall, slender man had been company. Samuel K. Schwenk, of No. | power of locomotion upon land as they 18 Wall street; E. Lucien Ritchie, of shaky in consequence. It would be impossible for him to go home and secure an hour's sleep, for the reason that he was obliged to be in his office by 10. The was reorgan-like the stock of the was reorgan-like the was reorgan-like the stock of the was reorgan-like the water, and no sooner do they see a human being near them on the element to which they are foreigners than they make up their minds to "go for him" without ized with a million dollars capital delay. It is probable that the captured stock. There was no one with zers. The two gentlemen consumed a knowledge of the island we could rather than by ferocity when he glides employ except Jennett, in whom we had little confidence. He was engaged issues from his open jaws is attributaas superintendent, and, as a check upon | ble to the escape of air from his swim-Jones. She took a cargo at Norfolk, and sailed to Jamaica for hands who were to work on Roncador Island. A board of a sloop into which the fish son of Mr. Ritchie sailed on her as was hauled to take to the rigging is cashier. He was to pay the men. neither more nor less than a fable Captain Robinson was selected by Jen- of the sea-serpent class. Fishermen nett as his assistant. The vessel was who are accustomed to pull the slimy burned at Montigo bay, Jamaica, in burned at Montigo bay, Jamaica, in wriggling monster up from the rocks becomber, 1883. Jennett says the fire in which he habitually resides have no was started by the overturning of a fear of his proximity, and easily acquire lamp in the cabin. The men escaped | the knack of disabling him by a wellin their night-clothes. Jennett saved his trunk. The vessel was loaded which paralyzes his spine. He is, in said that the Pretrel Guano Company State Department we found that Jen- hook is to twine the end of his tail nett had sold one to Moro Phillips, of Philadelphia, but as the previsions of the act of 1856 had not been complied a struggle of physical strength between can address me.

round a bit of rock, and to hold on Philadelphia, but as the previsions of the act of 1856 had not been complied a struggle of physical strength between can address me.

J. F. GATES.

discover this for some time.
"The Havana was stocked with six months' provisions and lumber for houses, tools, &c. She was furnished with a vawl and three cat-rigged boats capable of crossing the Atlantic. Soon they prefer to emulate the example of after the arrival of the Havana at Roncador Island Jennett exhibited the papers he had taken to the men whom he had hired. He told them he owned sport fit for a king. "Let those," the island and other islands, and the company had no claim to them or on He drove Victor Frank on board the Havana, which sailed for New York and arrived here with a cargo of sand. He had shown us a sample of the guano on the island, and it was worth \$16.50 per ton. The cargo of sand was sold for between \$3 and \$4 a We chartered two other vessels, the Ida Francis and another whose name I forget. We furnished them with provisions. In due time they arrived in New York from Roncador Island, and their cargoes consisted of sand. Early this year I ascertained that Jennett had sailed from Roncador Island to Aspinand that he had chartered three vessels with a capacity of 1,704 tons, and had with guano, which brought over \$19 a ton there. We learned that he had drawn against these cargoes, or attempted to do so. We sent an agent to Wilmington with instructions to too, perhaps you can explain to me how it is that a fly has been rambling around allowed him \$400. We settled with for the past five minutes on your left | the men at Wilmington and seized the guano.

any men on Roncador Island until after November 11th, when I was presented with a complaint by James Cook. He claims to have been employed by Jennett at \$40 per month. He states that he sailed in the Havana on May 23, 1884, and remained on the island until September 6th. His claim for services amounts to \$662.67. The matter will come up in the City Court. We claim that if any marooning was done it was done by Jennett, who hired the men whom he left on the island. But the charge of marooning is a foolish one at best. There is an abundance of turtles on the it and, and more fish can be caught in an our than a dozen men could eat in a day. There is a well on the island, though the water is a little brackish. Then it is only seventy miles from the British Island of Old Providence."

Views of Representative O'Ferrall.

"I think the rules of the House will be changed," said Representative O'Ferrall, of Virginia, to a Star reporter. "I don't suppose they will be changed in a manner to take away any of the powers of the minority, but vice. The postal telegraph is to form there will be such alterations as will secure a greater facility in the business "What will be done about the

" I think some tariff-reform measure

erful jaws and sharp-cutting teeth of Everybody should go to A. Cohen & Co.'s, 821 east Broad street, and see the sea-cel. Having set the night-lines the fishermen next try their luck with hand-lines, those fine Steel Engravings, Water Co-Pizzini's, 807 east Broad street.

Also, orders left at Christian, White their extensions. Damages, if disputed, are to be referred to the Court of Claims at auction Tuesday, November 24th. and for the first hour or two after darkness has fallen the fun is at its best. Under these circumstances it is not unfor assessment, with appeal to the Su- | Go and select a picture now.

FISHING FOR SEA-SNAKES.

[London Telegraph.]

THREE CENTS PER COPY. usual for a huge conger to get the hook firmly fixed in his jaw, and a desperate struggle between him and his captor then takes place. The hooked fish gets his tail twined round anything firm and solid that is within reach, and snaps vigorously with his jaws at the line, which is drawn tight by the fisherman's strong The Flerce Conger, the Wolf of the Waves For those who are hardy enough not to dread a night's exposure in an open boat, there are few finer sports at this time of the year than conger-fishing off is drawn tight by the fisherman's strong arm. If the tackle holds, which is not the coasts of Devonshire and Cornwall and all along the edges of the English channel. The late Mr. Benjamin, Q. C., arm. If the tackie noiss, which is not always the case, the tussle ends in the capture of the fish. Although he is by no means so formidable in reality as he seems in appearance, no wise fisherman allows him to wriggle about at the bottom of the boat without instantly who in his youth was an ardent votary of the piscatorial art, and had many opportunities of practicing it as a boy off the low-lying scaboard of North and South Carolina. used to say that there was no such fun as hooking a devil-fish among the taking measures to stan him. Occasionally an inexperienced boy islands lying between the harbors of Charleston and Savannah. The devilwill allow his wrist to get within reach

of the conger's gaping jaws, in which case the bite inflicted upon the arm will leave marks never to be effaced. With but size and weight are not so imporwhat purpose, however, it will be asktant in the eyes of Englishmen as in ed, do amateurs quit their comfortable those of Americans, and the conger will beds and devote the nights to catching by J. W. Jennett that he and others were marooned on Roncador Island, a barren rock in the Caribbean sea, as published in Sunday's Times, was read with much interest by Samuel C. Sloan and Samuel K. Schwenk, of this city, against whom the charge is laid. Jennett alleges that he made a contract with Sloan and Schwank and F. Lozinn and Schwank and Schwank and F. Lozinn and Schwank an pensation for a night's exposure at sea. Nothing is more inexplicable and mys-terious in the cookery of the ancient Mediterranean-and even in these sober and unromantic islands many Romans than their extraordinary partiality for the "muræna," or sea-esl. In the days of the Roman empire enorwhen hauled up from the rocky bed of mous sums were expended by wealthy gourmets in keeping up the artificial fishponds where this dainty fish—as they rethe ocean and introduced into a boat, is in the habit of opening his gigantic mouth, bristling with teeth, of making garded it-was enclosed. There is a wellknown story that among the Romans the "murana" was considered to be serted that a conger three or four feet most delicate of flavor if it had been fed upon human food. A rich freedman named Pollion was said to be in the habit of giving orders that such of his tomer to face when he is drawn into a slaves as he thought deserving of death should be thrown into the slews of fish pends, where his eels were kept. On one occasion a slave belonging to Polhave in the water, and no sooner lion had the misfortune to break a valuable vase, upon which his cruel master ordered him to be "flung to the eels." It chanced, however, that the Emperor Augustus was one of Pollion's guests, and he not only reversed the tyrant's order, but commanded the atconger is prompted by nervousness tendants to break every vase in his issues from his open jaws is attributa- host's mansion. It is impossible for modern fishers of the conger to pretead that it is palatable. Despite the vague ming bladders, and not to his possesman. In October, 1883, we chartered sion of barking powers, such as dogs the bark David Λ. Preston, Captain are endowed with. The tale that a flavored flesh of the sea-eel is largely conger of more than usually portentous dimensions once forced all the sailors on used as the substratum of turtle-soup, those who occasionally pass a night in catching him would do well to abstain from all attempts to dress him for the

ASHLAND, MASS., Jan. 23, 1885. For the last two years I have hobled around on crutches. During that time I was afflicted with sciatic rheumatism. I not only suffered terrible pain night and day, but was utterly with tools, lumber, and provi- fact, much more alarming in appearance helpless. After using every possible sions. The stock was insured for \$2,000. than in reality, and his wide-gaping effort to get well, and exhausting the best medical advice, I was induced to the men back to New York. On May an excellent chance of biting the try four Allcock's Porous Plasters. 23. 1884, the brig Havana, Captain Sterling, which we had chartered, sailted for Roncador Island. I have already has been caught. For the tackle must tirely free from pain, and strength reindeed be strong with which a four- or turned to my palsied limb. I conowned several islands in the Caribbeau five-foot conger is hauled on deck. His | tinued using these Plasters, with the sea. In examining the records of the first effort when he has swallowed the most surprising results, for three State Department we found that Jen-hook is to twine the end of his tail months, when I became perfectly cured

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thought duck-, goose-, and wild-

says the enthusiastic Colonel, "who

fancy punt-shooting by night to be such

a dangerous occupation compare the ac-

cidents that happen in it with those in

fox-hunting, battue-shooting, or any

other open-air sport, and see in which

they most frequently occur. It must

be remembered, too, that punt-shoot-

ing is usually followed by poor men,

who have the worst of everything in

the way of boats, guns, and ammuni

tion, while the others are followed by

gentlemen who have everything of the

" In Poole Harbor, for instance,

where the channels at times are far

more dangerous than in most other

places, I should say that there are alto-

gether not less than 100 punts and ca-

noes for gunning, and yet in forty years,

furing which I have known the place,

I never remember but one man who was drowned." It is necessary,

however, that a gunner should be young, well-fed, hardy, and hearty, who spends the night upon the

part in the wild-fowl shooting, which,

n his " Memoirs of an ex-Minister,"

Lord Malmsberry tells us that the lat

Lord Derby enjoyed so much. The

same may be said of the conger-fisher.

who has, into the bargain, a less excit-

ing sport before him when he takes to

his boat just as the shades of evening

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is frequented by hoopers, or wild swans, by brent geese, pochards,

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seems to freeze their caution and vigi-

lance out of them. For the conger, on

the other hand, a warm night is the most

favorable season, and the sport comes

to a termination as soon as the frosts of

winter commence in earnest. The best

way to pursue is to set forth about 5 in

the evening of a still, soft October day,

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